

BYU eligible for program loan system restructured

STEVE GARDNER
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — BYU is eligible for a new income-sensitive financial aid pilot program unveiled Wednesday by Education Secretary William J. Bennett.

The program, which Bennett calls "the first major advance in federal student aid in the last two decades," is a loan system, without federal interest rate subsidies, that would take into account the borrower's ability to repay.

The income contingent loans would allow graduates who take part-time jobs to repay their loans over a longer period, but all borrowers would be required to repay the loans fully.

The federal government currently subsidizes interest that exceeds a previous rate in the National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans.

The program is mandated in the Higher Education Act and will be implemented by 10 colleges and universities nationwide as an experiment beginning the 1987-88 school year.

Bennett has sent letters to presidents of all 3,331 U.S. colleges asking them to participate in the Income Contingent Loan Pilot Program. Of those colleges and universities interested, 10 will participate, based on their track record in administering loans.

The major difference between the ICL and the current NDSL and L programs is the emphasis on income after graduation. "Let him pay according to his means," said Bennett. "Rather than fitting his

career to his payments, let him fit his payments to his career."

Undergraduate students in the program will be allowed a maximum amount of \$17,500 for a five-year school period. Nine months after graduation repayments between \$20 and \$50 for two years, depending on the size of the loan, would begin. After the two-year period, payments would be based on the adjusted gross income of the borrower.

Monthly payments would never exceed 15 percent of the borrower's income, and as in most conventional loans, anyone choosing to extend payments over a longer period would end up paying more than those who make larger monthly payments.

Bennett originally asked Congress for \$190 million to implement the ICL program, but was given \$5 million. If the 100th Congress is willing to authorize more money for the program, more schools will be included in subsequent years, he said. The money authorized by Congress is actual loan capital.

Bennett said the program would help keep the cost of a college education down, because students would be more conscious of how much they're spending to go to school. "Students and parents must begin to ask whether they're getting their money's worth."

Bennett criticized higher education institutions as operating "in a sort of black box; it is very hard to know what is actually going on inside. We have very little means of assessing what is being achieved. The little data we do have on college performance are not encouraging."

Budget is purpose of demonstration

KIMBERLEY WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

How higher education fits into next year's state budget is the purpose of a student demonstration scheduled to take place at the state Capitol Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Approximately 2,000 students from the entire state of Utah will be at the demonstration, said Nathan Wright, president of the Utah Council of Student Body Presidents.

There are three objectives for the demonstration: to reach out to legislators on behalf of higher education, to meet with Governor Norman Bangerter and to ask him specific questions concerning how higher education fits in with fiscal policy," said Wright.

The Utah Board of Regents, a group of individuals representing education throughout all areas of the state, have proposed to Governor Bangerter a 110 percent increase in funding for colleges and universities in Utah State.

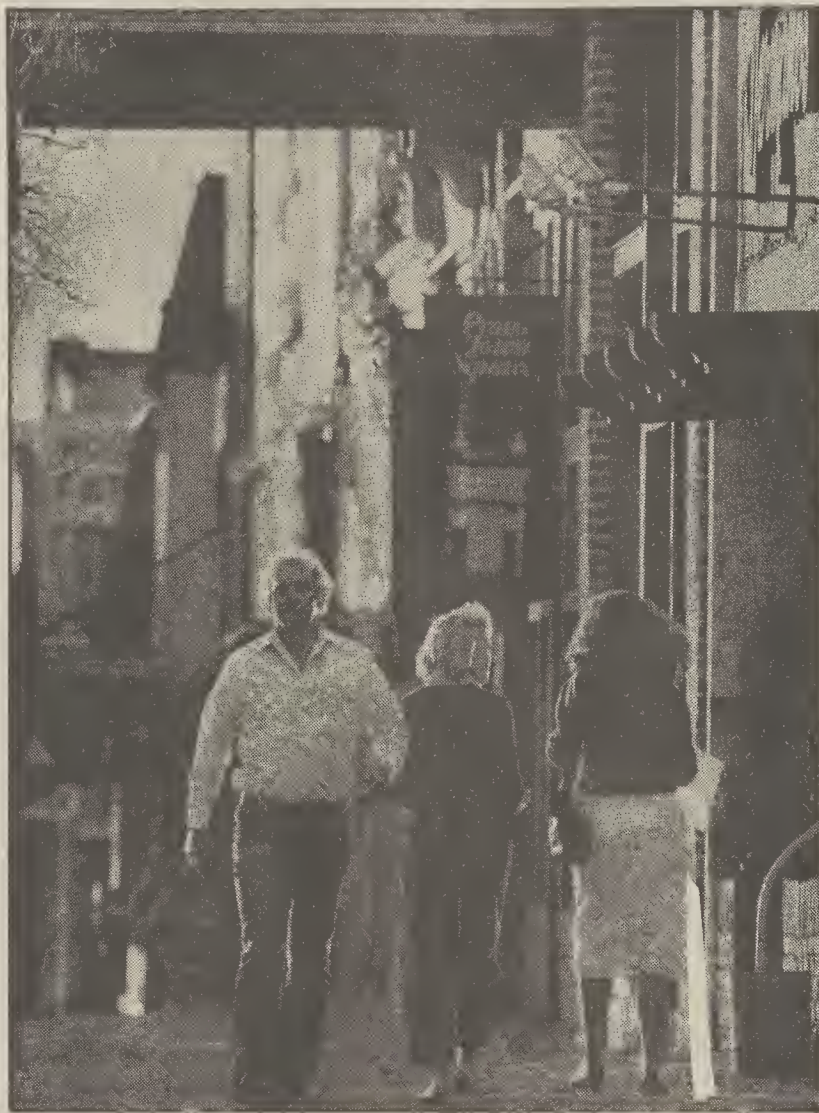
Wright said Rolfe Kerr, Utah commissioner for higher education, has played a big part in making the demonstration's objectives happen.

Sue Marie Young, chairman of the Utah Board of Regents, and two other students, Monica Moe of Southern Utah State College and Mark Crockett of BYU, will also speak at the demonstration.

Ideally, demonstrating students expect to get more monetary support from the state. "Realistically, we want to say that we can't take budget cuts anymore," said Annette Brown, executive director of the Utah Student Association. She said the state has added 10 percent surcharge or tax to next semester's tuition.

Even though the state's allocated higher education funds do not directly affect BYU students, AS-BYU president Jon Coleman supports Monday's demonstration.

"This legislation affects us all in the future, whether we're part of a public or private university," he said.



The redevelopment facelift of Provo is bringing in new businesses into the community.

Provo not dead, says redeveloper Cites recent building surge

By KRISTEN K. ROPER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is not dead. Provo is alive and kicking.

That's what the city's economic redevelopment director told the city council Wednesday night.

"Some people think Provo is dead because a railroad station won't be around anymore, but the truth is we are going through a transition period from one step to another just like every other city our size," said Gary Golightly.

He estimated that Provo will build 1,250,000 square feet of retail and commercial space in the next two years.

"The fact is we are growing very rapidly. We have had a 30 percent increase in construction in the last six months," he said.

Golitly told the council of seven new projects going in this spring at the East Bay Business Park.

He also said the already finished phase one of Novell will probably bring even more businesses to East Bay.

Golitly acknowledged that some businesses will be dislocated because of Provo's growth, but the city plans on taking care of them.

"We will be sensitive to their

"Some people think Provo is dead . . . but the truth is we are going through a transition period."

—Gary Golightly,
development director

needs, and we will bend over backwards. We don't want to have anyone move out of town," Golightly said.

Ron Madsen, also of the redevelopment department, told the council how some new businesses are doing in Provo.

"Pic N' Save will be opening their 100th store in Provo and are excited about prospects here. Granite Furniture will be doubling their square footage."

"The Academy Square is a tough project, but we hope it comes through," Madsen said.

"JMR Chalk Garden is doing better business in downtown Provo than in any of their Salt Lake City stores and may bring in other stores such as Esprit," said Golightly.

The council asked the department to bring them an update monthly on the growth of Provo.

Khomeini bars U.S. reconciliation

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Thursday ruled out reconciliation with Washington and said any Iranian officials who seek to improve relations are "Satan-oriented."

"I never expected such things from these people," Khomeini, 86, said in a speech at his residence in north Tehran. His remarks were broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia.

First public comment
"This is a time when they should be screaming at America. (But) they are shouting at themselves," Khomeini said in his first public comment on contacts between Washington and Tehran.

He also urged unity within Iran's revolutionary leadership, in which Western observers recently have reported deep divisions.

Without mentioning names, Khomeini criticized Iranian leaders who publicly have demonstrated flexibility towards the United States in recent weeks. He accused them of falling prey to prop-

aganda from the White House, which he called the "Black House."

Secret diplomatic contacts

President Reagan disclosed last week that the United States had secret diplomatic contacts with Iran over the past 18 months and delivered small amounts of defensive weapons in a bid to improve relations.

Several Iranian leaders, including Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, have spoken of possible reconciliation with the United States, but they have stipulated that Washington first must meet certain conditions, such as releasing weapons bought by the Shah's government but never delivered. The Shah was ousted during the 1979 revolution.

Letter to Majlis

Khomeini, who has the final say in Iran's affairs, responded, "What has come upon you? Where are you going?"

The radio said he was referring to an unidentified group of lawmakers who submitted a letter to Iran's parliament, the Majlis. The broadcast did not disclose the letter's contents, but it apparently urged some sort of dialogue between Washington and Tehran.

Khomeini said Reagan's remarks last week on contacts with Iran were full of "contradictions, agitation and horror." He did not elaborate.

He reiterated Iranian denials of Reagan's statement that former U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane talked with Iranian officials during a secret visit to Tehran.

Children could be heard crying in the background as Khomeini spoke for nearly 20 minutes in a strong, steady voice. He was addressing a group of military officials and relatives of fighters killed in Iran's 6-year-old war against Iraq.

As he spoke, the crowd chanted "Allah Akbar," or "God is Great."

Fund raiser for Utah Special Olympics

Red-Blue car smashups at area Pie Pizzerias

By ANITA PIERCE
Universe Staff Writer

KFMY and the Pie Pizzerias invite anyone who wants to participate in the red or blue car smash up competition between BYU and the U of U to beat their heart out for 25 cents a smash.

The competition is in conjunction with the football game this Saturday in Salt Lake. The money for each smash will be donated to the Utah Special Olympics. The competition was sponsored by KFMY and the Pie Pizzeria.

The cars are located at 1445 Canyon Road in Provo and 273 S. 1300 East in Salt Lake. The red car is at the Provo Pie Pizzeria and the blue car is at

the Salt Lake location.

"So far things have started off slow, but we will be doing a live broadcast at the Pie Pizzeria on Canyon Road Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.," said Brian Burns, KFMY program director.

Parley "Par" Palmer, owner of the Pie Pizzeria in Provo said there will be a big kickoff Friday with some of the football players.

The idea for the competition came from Steve Jones, the publisher of the Zoobie Coupon Paper.

"The cars were brought to the Pie Pizzeria at about 3 p.m. Wednesday, which started the competition," said Burns. "When we broadcast live on Friday some of the players from each team and both coaches will be there to help out," Burns said.

Kevin McCormick, a morning disc jockey for KFMY, will be doing the broadcast live in Provo and Michael Snider, the morning sports broadcaster will be doing the live broadcast in Salt Lake City on Friday.

The winner of the competition is not determined by how badly the cars are smashed up, but rather by how much money is raised for the Special Olympics according to Jones.

"The red and blue cars were donated by Duane's Auto Wrecking, 1190 N. 1600 West in Orem," said Palmer.

"I think it's great when we can build up the rivalry between the two schools for a good cause," said Burns.

Tenant dispute resolved, owners to pay utilities

By J. ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

Three-and-a-half hours of closed-door negotiations brought Pineview tenants and owners to a reconciliation of differences Thursday afternoon.

"We are pleased to announce that because of the agreements reached today, we will not take Pineview to arbitration," said Rob Glazier, a sophomore from Rialto, Calif., majoring in political science, at a press conference in front of the BYU Administration Building.

Glazier has spearheaded a renter mobilization against the Provo complex to protest a policy that requires tenants to pay electricity. He said because the change was not well publicized, many students who moved into the apartments were deceived. Consequently, he formed a Pineview Tenants Association to unite those who felt they had been wronged.

Although Pineview owner Bob Saxton said he felt the new policy was given sufficient publicity, he stated his willingness to work out the problem. "We are concerned our tenants are happy," he said last week.

Tenants said this willingness was evident in the final agreement.

"From Nov. 6 to the end of the contract period (April 30, 1987), the Pineview management will pay all utility bills," said Glazier, adding, "We're ecstatic!"

Another member of the board that represented renters during negotiations praised Saxton for his part in the meeting.

"He came in very willing to work with us," said Rich Harris, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in international relations. "Because of his concern for us, we were able to negotiate the deal."

Tenants will have to pay the two bills they have already received, but seemed pleased with the resolution.

It's great that we don't have to pay utilities," said Mark Castillo, a junior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in human resources. "We felt that we had been deceived. Most of the students who moved in didn't know we had to pay utilities; what came out of all this is pretty fair."

Electric furnace was one issue. "It's good we don't have to pay for heat," yelled Dana St. Aubian, a junior from Tucson, Ariz., with an undeclared major, when the announcement was made.

The management has agreed to form a tenants' board to work with in making policy changes and solving disputes. This board will participate in working out tenant grievances, such as the current parking-towing and parking permit policies — both of which came up during the mediation.

"We are completely satisfied with the arrangement," said Glazier, adding that the seven-member board which represented tenants in the negotiations will sign a formal agreement in behalf of the almost 600 renters who signed a petition. "We encourage all tenants to abide by the compromise we have reached."

Saxton was unavailable to comment on the matter.



Pineview tenants stage a press conference in front of the ASB Thursday announcing that the renters dispute with management over utility payments has been resolved.

Universe photo by Brian Heckert

NEWS DIGEST

Congress prepares for Iranian arms sale hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders on Thursday brushed aside President Reagan's defense of his secret sale of arms to Iran, branding it a "mistake" that may very well have violated the law.

As two congressional committees prepared for closed door sessions with CIA Director William Casey, Republicans and Democrats used nearly identical terms to criticize the president's actions.

Reagan met with the House Democratic and GOP leaders at the White House but had nothing further to say publicly, following a Wednesday night news conference in which he defended the sales as a "high-risk gamble" that at least gained the release of three American hostages.

Reagan's former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who delivered a plane load of weapons to Iran, issued a statement taking responsibility for "a serious error in judgment" in not realizing that the sale would

have a damaging effect on the national interest.

"The bottom line is that we should not even have a perception of trading arms for hostages," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.. Dole said the policy was "a mistake" — echoing Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who declared Reagan "made a mistake and he ought to say so and get this behind him."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., went a step further in his criticism. "It's the end of the Reagan era," he said. "If there was any doubt that it ended with the election, it ended last night."

After meeting with Reagan, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that the administration had not complied with several laws requiring that Congress be notified in a "timely" way of major transfers of arms.

Man indicted for kidnapping, assault in LDS Temple

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A Montgomery County grand jury indicted a priest in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Thursday for kidnapping, assault and other charges related to a night-long siege at gunpoint at the Mormon temple outside the nation's capital.

The indictment charges Clarence Leake, 29, with holding two church members hostage at gunpoint at the Kensington, Md., temple for 12 hours the night of Oct. 22.

Leake, of Centreville, Va., surrendered quietly the next morning after more than 50 police officers swarmed the grounds of the large temple, police said at the time.

Leake is charged with kidnapping, use of a handgun in a crime of violence, two counts of false imprisonment and two counts of assault.

A decline in income raises doctors' blood pressure

DALLAS — When doctors' average annual income declines, their blood pressure goes up and stays high for as long as five years, according to a new study that shows it's not just poor people whose health is affected by economic status.

The finding, in a professional group with an average annual income of \$108,000 in 1984, parallels findings previously made in blue-collar workers, said Robert Swank, an economist from Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

He presented his findings Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

"There are not many decreases in income among physicians, so their hypertension is fairly low," Swank said in an interview.

But the national average of doctors' incomes did decline in six separate years since World War II, he said.

For each 1 percent drop in income, the number of doctors with elevated blood pressure rose 2.5 percent the next year. "The association is strong," Swank said.

He counted only those cases of high blood pressure

serious enough to require medication.

Swank studied 1,130 white males who graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School between 1948 and 1964, and compared their incidence of blood pressure with national figures on doctors' incomes.

The incidence of high blood pressure, or hypertension, went up in each of the six years that doctors' income declined, and it remained higher than normal for five years after the decline, Swank said.

He noted that some doctors developed higher blood pressure in difficult times even though their own incomes might not have declined.

Doctors are sensitive to the economic outlook for their profession, and they react with stress and high blood pressure whether or not they are personally affected, Swank said.

He said the incidence of high blood pressure was an indicator of other heart disease.

"High-blood pressure can also lead to other life-threatening cardiovascular diseases," he said. "Therefore the results suggest even more serious effects of economic stress on health."

Senate Democrats reinstall Byrd as majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, flexing their new political muscle, reinstalled Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia as majority leader Thursday and Republicans picked Bob Dole of Kansas as minority leader for the 100th Congress which convenes Jan. 6.

That reverses the roles Byrd and Dole played in the 99th Congress and reflects the outcome of the Nov. 4 elections, which ended six years of GOP control in the Senate.

"We are in the majority and we are ready to do business," said Byrd, who has led Senate Democrats since 1977. He is returning to the majority position he held until 1980.

With each party's choices for its leadership posts all but settled in advance, there was no suspense as the 55 upbeat Democrats and 45 Republicans met privately in different rooms near the Senate chamber.

Americans are on the move, favoring the East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least three recent trends have been reversed, with the number of Americans moving to new homes jumping sharply as people headed back to metropolitan areas and halted their decades-old flow to the West, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

"The South now stands as the only region of the country experiencing population growth through migration from other regions," marking the first time in years that the West hasn't been importing residents from other areas, the Bureau reported.

Metropolitan areas experienced a gain in migrants, a reversal of the 1970s pattern when rural areas gained, the study of Geographical Mobility between 1983 and 1984 reported.

And overall moving by Americans jumped by more than 2 million to a total of 339.4 million people, "a reversal of the decline in mobility that occurred in the 1970s."

"It's a relatively rare occurrence that we'll see an increase of that amount," Donald C. Dahmann of the Census Bureau, who wrote the report, said in a telephone interview.

It is not a sign that unemployed factory workers from one area are finding jobs elsewhere, he cautioned, but rather that people with special

skills are moving to areas which need their abilities.

Teachers and other professionals are moving to the southern states, for example, because that is a region where recent growth and develop-

ment has created a demand for their skills, he said.

By the same token, states with technical jobs such as California, attract skilled people from other regions, he said.

WEATHER

Today's highs

50°



55°

58°

A cold front will be moving across the Wasatch front resulting in cooler temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Highs will be in the mid 50s, and lows will be in the 40s.

Winds will be from the northwest and the chance of measurable precipitation will be 40 percent.

The extended forecast for the weekend calls for fair to partly cloudy skies on Saturday with a slight chance of showers.

Sunday and Monday will see the same with a slight warming trend.

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Correction . . .

Wednesday's Daily Universe stated the shortfall in state revenue announced Tuesday by Governor Norman Bangerter is \$6.5 million. It should have stated the figure at \$26 million. The Universe regrets the error.

Police charge man for abuse

Orem Police charged an Orem man Wednesday with two separate second degree felonies involving sexual abuse of minors.

According to Orem Police spokesman Gerald Nielsen, William Scott Hanson, 24, was charged with one count of attempted forcible sodomy and one count of sexual abuse of a child.

The incidents allegedly occurred in Orem on June 28 and Aug. 29.

Hanson was released on his own recognizance and faces a hearing Dec. 8. Second degree felony charges can carry a prison sentence of one to fifteen years.

Nielsen said the investigation started when a juvenile reported an incident to a counselor at a local hospital. The counselor referred the matter to police authorities in American Fork who, in turn, referred it to Orem Police when they realized that the incident had allegedly occurred in Orem.

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Provo's 200 West may change name

By KRISTEN K. ROPER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo city's 200 West may soon become Freedom Avenue if the Freedom Festival is able to get local support.

Marlo Jensen, executive director of the Freedom Festival (Provo's Fourth of July Celebration), told the council his group would pay for the changing of the street signs from the proceeds of the Freedom Festival.

"It will cost about \$65-\$100 a sign. There are 23 blocks with two signs on each block, so it will come to a total of \$4,600," he said.

Gary Golightly, Provo's economic redevelopment director, said he favored the plan. "This is a chance for Provo to distinguish itself as a special place. We hope the merchants along

that street will join with us and put up flags or memorials," said Golightly.

The council will hold a public hearing on the issue when all the details have been taken care of.

Golightly also described during the council meeting how his department is concentrating on making the block from University Avenue to 200 West and between 100 North and 100 South the business district.

"We would like to use the phrase 'between the avenues' to describe the area. We've thrown that past some businessmen in the section of town and they like the idea," said Golightly.

"We'd like to do this because Provo has Utah's largest Fourth of July celebration and because we are celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution," said Jensen.

Damage repaired

Utah Lake Park will reopen

By PAUL B. AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

The picnic, park, camping and boating areas of Utah Lake which were nearly destroyed in the flood of 1983 are close to being repaired.

"The Utah Lake State Park is well on its way to being restored to its condition prior to the flooding," said Steve Carpenter, park superintendent, Utah State Park.

The ice skating rink at the lake will reopen to the general public on Nov. 27, Carpenter said. Ice skating sessions will range from \$2 to \$3 for adults and the ice rink will be open to the public days and evenings.

Golden Eagles practice

The Utah Golden Eagles hockey team will be using the ice rink for ten scheduled practices throughout the winter and will be giving a series of hockey clinics for young enthusiasts.

The acre grass has been replanted for day use and there are now lights, hot water and showers in the restroom facilities.

More than 70 new boat slips have been added for use next summer, and overnight camping facilities are in the planning.

Even though the park received federal emergency flood money to help cover the cost of renovation, the Utah Lake State Park is in need of additional funding.

Revenues down

Despite the rise in yearly revenues from \$17,000 in 1985 to \$31,000 in 1986, revenues do not compare with the 1981 and 1982 annual revenues of \$180,000, Carpenter said.

The park is hoping to recover the revenues lost due to flood damage. The ice skating rink alone is expected to generate \$50,000 to \$60,000 this winter.

River dredged

The possibilities of future flooding of Utah Lake are diminished because the Jordan river has been dredged and can carry away more water than before, but flooding is still a threat, Carpenter said.

The state is currently forming a phased redevelopment plan to bring the park back to its full operating potential, he said.

People need assertive behavior, says BYU professor of education

Being direct, brief builds self-esteem, power to choose

By MICHAEL LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

There are three words that describe assertive response behavior, according to a BYU professor of educational administration. They are "honest," "direct," and "brief."

Assertive behavior, among other things, "tends to add to your self-esteem, gives you more power to choose behavior patterns in your life and leads to better feelings on both sides," said Curtiss Hungerford.

Hungerford spoke at Charter Canyon Hospital Wednesday night on the topic: "The assertive way to self realization for women."

"Assertive behavior is what you use when you handle sticky situations well," Hungerford said.

"It is not a function of personality," he continued.

The term "assertion," however, is seen by many as synonymous with "aggression," when in fact, assertion is in the middle between aggression and submission, he said.

"Adult learning is more of an unlearning experience. Behavior change is a do-it-yourself thing."

Curtiss Hungerford,

Ideally, people should be 90 percent assertive, 5 percent aggressive and 5 percent submissive, he said.

If people were to use assertive behavior, "they could avoid the breaking of a relationship."

They could also make their rela-

tionships more productive, he added.

However, assertiveness does not always work, he said.

"There are times in life (when threatened) to be aggressive. There are times in life when it is the apt thing to do to surrender unconditionally."

It's a matter of learning what to use, Hungerford said.

"Adult learning is more of an unlearning experience. Behavior change is a do-it-yourself thing."

Assertive training involves four stages, he said. They are preparatory skills, core skills, integrative skills and special application skills.

Assertiveness training can not be learned all at once, he said. To learn it well, one must take a twelve-week course and study each step in depth.

Pope John Paul II visits Malaysia, supports family planning freedom

Pope stresses right to form families without coercion

SINGAPORE (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Thursday told a crowd in Singapore, a country worried about a too-successful birth control program, that it is the exclusive right of married couples to decide, without government coercion, how many children to have.

The pope, on a 2-week trip through six Asian and Pacific nations, stayed five hours in this Southeast Asia city-state and prosperous financial center.

About 100,000 of Singapore's 2.5 million citizens are Roman Catholics. Almost three-fourths of the population is of Chinese descent, professing Buddhism, Confucianism or Taoism.

John Paul was seen off on an overnight flight to Fiji by Minister of Communications and Information Yeo Ning Hong.

The 66-year-old pontiff paid courtesy calls at the presidential palace on President Wee Kim Wee and Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

Without mentioning Singapore by name at a rain-drenched open air mass in the national stadium, John Paul said: "I wish to assure couples that the Church supports them as they strive to exercise responsibly their fundamental right to form families, to bear and rear their children without any form of coercion or pressure."

"It is the right of the married couple to make a free, informed and mutual decision, in accordance with accepted moral principles, regarding the spacing of births and the size of the family," he said.

About 70,000 people attended the Mass, the highlight of the first papal visit to the tiny island republic.

Worried that it could not support a population much larger than 3.5 million because of its lack of natural resources, Singapore launched a "Two is enough" drive in 1966. Parents who had three or more children were hit with "disincentives" that included higher maternity charges and other financial penalties.

Rental cars hot item as Preference nears

Agency reports over 100 requests

By JILL SJOGREN
Universe Staff Writer

Looking for rental cars, girls?

It may be difficult to find one this time of year in the Provo area.

Local rental agencies say the demand for cars increases two weeks before Preference weekend.

Ralph Pierce, manager of a local car rental agency, said he has received over 100 calls for the 15 rental vehicles he has in stock.

"We'll have girls come in the day before and be really disappointed because we're sold out," Pierce said. "The situation seems to be the same for every car rental agency in Provo."

A representative from another rental agency said they rent 90 percent of their cars out to BYU girls for Preference. All 20 of their cars

are currently rented.

Pierce said most of the girls just want transportation, so they choose the least expensive car.

"Occasionally, someone will want a larger luxury car," he added. "I have even gotten calls for mini-vans to be used on group dates."

Many of the rental agencies find it difficult to accommodate all the requests.

"It's sad for rental agencies, because we have all our business at one time," said Pierce.

The cost of a one-day rental ranges from \$16 to \$39, and an age limit is imposed by most agencies for insurance purposes.

If local demand depletes local supply, national auto rental agencies at the Salt Lake City Airport have thousands of cars to choose from.

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CAMPUS

Dickinson lived in doubt, says English professor

SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

Emily Dickinson was in a constant state of doubt throughout her life, said BYU English professor Mae Blanch, who addressed the Flea Market of Ideas lecture series Wednesday.

But in spite of her doubt, she continued to believe," Blanch in her lecture titled "Emily Dickinson: Being Doubter."

Growing up with a Puritan background, the fear of dominating the thinking of Dickinson's life, said Blanch.

One aspect of Puritanism that Dickinson dealt with was protestant ethic that everything you do in life is part of worship of God. "Puritans constantly worked for glory of God," she said. This thinking created a pious conscience in them.

Making reference to Mary Lion, Blanch said that a Puritan dilemma was the fear of loving scientific more than the glory of God. "Emily Dickinson's religion was somewhat like Lion's although she didn't deny herself."

In her biography, Dickinson was said to have been the most religious person in Amherst, Mass., although never attended church after the age of 30.

Instead, she found much to worship in nature. Of herself, Dickinson said, "Consider the lilies was the only commandment I kept."

One of the roots of Dickinson's doubt was that she couldn't give up the world. And she had enough dignity that she couldn't pretend to give it up, according to Blanch.

"Her great deal of integrity made it necessary for her to remain in this position of doubt."

Nature could not reveal for Dickinson the nature of God, said Blanch. "She felt his presence but God was a mystery to her." She added that a probable reason for this was that her own intrinsic belief was not in harmony with Puritan belief.

"The strongest doubt for Dickinson was death," Blanch said. This doubt was expressed in many of her poems as the effects of death had a great deal of impact on her concept of God.

"You can tell from her poetry that she was extremely sensitive to death and pain." The concept of death and immortality became a constant problem for her, she said.

In one of her poems, Dickinson refers to two characters of God. First, as a burglar in taking away life and then as a banker in giving life. This is evidence of the constant struggle she had concerning the nature of God.

Affirmative action lecture topic Taylor professor will explain minority viewpoint on subject



WINNEY TAYLOR

Pro-affirmative programs instituted by colleges and universities to encourage and to make available to minorities staff positions and student admissions will be the topic of a speech to be given by Winney Taylor, professor of law at the University of Florida.

Taylor is scheduled to speak Monday, Nov. 24 at noon in the Moot Court room, JRCB.

Taylor's speech is titled "Affirmative Action: vis-a-vis the University Setting."

The speech will cover two recent Supreme Court developments against affirmative action, pro-affirmative programs offered by some universities and the need for more minorities in the university setting.

Taylor is where she is today because of affirmative action programs at Gramblin University and State

University of New York at Buffalo, said Richard Stapler, recruiting officer for the Minority Student Law Association at BYU.

Stapler said some white students may feel discriminated against because of such actions — this speech will hopefully give such students an opportunity to hear the minority view.

Taylor received her doctor of jurisprudence from the State University of New York at Buffalo, and her master of laws degree from the University of Wisconsin.

She also received a bachelor of arts degree from Gramblin State University.

Taylor teaches several law classes at the University of Utah Law School in the areas of employment and commercial discrimination, contracts and commercial law.

Successful families' secrets shared in new book by BYU professors

More than 200 LDS families that function well have been scrutinized by a pair of BYU professors — their study turned up both expected results and some surprises.

"Effective Mormon Families," a new book by William Dyer and Phillip R. Kunz, describes several characteristics shared by apparently successful LDS families.

Among them are an atmosphere of love and unity, a strong husband-and-wife relationship, high church activity, abundant tithing, a strong work ethic, discipline that depends not on rules but on high expectations, clear communication and parental example.

Most studies look at problems — divorce, abuse and so on. "We wanted to look at what makes families work," Kunz, professor of sociology.

Although these effective families are faithful churchgoers, almost all of them full tithers and all strong believers in accepting every church calling, they don't fit stereotypical expectations in other ways. Only 28 percent said they always or usually read scriptures daily, 66 percent said they always had daily prayer and 66 percent always or usually held family home evening. Many parents said they wanted to be more consistent in these areas but, with an average of six children, found it very difficult to get all family members together at the same time.

The study also found fewer rules and less discipline than might be expected.

These families have few rules but high expectations. Firmness implies high control and a punishing attitude. These families just aren't that way," said Dyer, former dean of the School of Management.

Dyer said he also expected to find that most good LDS families come from a traditional heritage, with the father a missionary and both parents of stable LDS families.

"That just wasn't the case," he said. "The majority of fathers (79 percent) had not gone on a mission and few of fathers or mothers had graduated from seminary. The study came from split or inactive families. The crucial

factor in their success is that they made a conscious decision they would be different. They developed their own patterns."

The families studied were identified by stake presidents who were asked to choose the 15 best families in their stake. The authors specified that the families had to have children still at home and one or more old enough to go on a mission or be married, because, they write, "we wanted parents who had worked through the strains of the teenage years with at least one of their children."

The families live in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Texas and Wyoming. Most follow traditional sex roles with father as provider and mother as full-time homemaker.

For the study, parents answered a long survey that asked such questions as: What goals do you have for your family? Who does which jobs in the home? How do you discipline your children? How much time do you spend with your children?

In all, nearly 500 variables were examined. The authors also conducted several dozen in-depth interviews to get a more rounded, vivid picture of the families.

Even good families have problems, especially when children are teenagers, the authors point out, but they believe a family that works is one that persists with determination.

"Good families really work at it," said Dyer. "Families told us, 'We don't let things go until we've worked them through.' In less functioning families, there may be more of a giving-up mentality."

For those whose families are not working well, the authors have an entire chapter on "How to Change Your Family." One of the first things such families must do, they suggest, is acknowledge that problems exist.

"Be open — admit things aren't going well. Then say, 'We want to do things differently around here. What can we do to make things work?'" said Kunz.

In the future, the team hopes to study effective LDS families in other cultures as well as look at split families, single-parent families and young families just starting.

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BYU gets scholarship fund from market proprietor

Lee Carson, proprietor of Carson's Market in Provo, has donated \$5,000 to the Carson Scholarship Fund at BYU, according to Carl W. Bacon, director of the BYU Development Office.

Carson has previously contributed significant amounts to the University's general and scholarship funds. He has been a member of the BYU

President's Club during the terms of presidents Wilkinson, Oaks and Holland.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said, "We are grateful for the years of friendship and association we have shared with Lee Carson. His support has helped our students in so many ways, and he is indeed a treasured friend of BYU."



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SPORTS

Showdown in Salt Lake

BYU, Utah shoot it out

DAVID BUXTON
Assistant Sports Editor

heads into the home . . . uh . . . stretch this weekend against rival University of Utah in the of three games that will end the season. If all goes according to Cougar plan, they will play one game in California before the ends.

er what many Ute and Cougar hope will be a fight to the death Saturday, BYU still must travel to San Diego and Air Force to decide conference outcome.

Despite the big talk, car bashing, the Ute and Cougar contests and the other hype that goes into this Civil War, when it comes to time, both teams have a history of showdowns under the pressure.

1984 BYU tried to give away the

But despite five Cougar reverses, the Utes still couldn't stop seemed like destiny for BYU. Near — an undefeated season and national championship

to be outdone, last year it was aites turn to buckle. Two Utah showdowns were called back because of injuries, and BYU turned two turnovers into Cougar touchdowns as BYU finished on top of the 38-28.

the game had its highlights, however, even for the Utes. U of U's All-American return specialist Errol Hester ran back a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. On a trick play, one receiver caught the ball, and immediately flipped it to a teammate, who scampered into the Cougar end. Unfortunately for the Utes, this was one of their score-on-a-penalty

in that game, Cougar fullback Heimuli ran 85-yards for the winning touchdown and the rushing play from scrimmage was a season for BYU.

back a few more years, to a little more level headedness have done the Utes good. BYU last cracked the Top 10 in the nation, and surrounding the game comments from the Ute Coach Howard and one of their captains the Cougars were the most ranked team in the Top 20, and get stomped by Utah.

the opening kickoff hotter heads piled, and the Ute captain was d from the game along with a

BYU has more to play for than 2-7 Utes

DOM CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Editor

th would have done well to cheer for Oregon

U hasn't lost to Utah after a loss since 1971. e that is because BYU has dominated the y. Since 1971 the Utes are 1-13 against BYU. y only win came in 1978 after BYU had already ed a trip to the Holiday Bowl.

s year the Cougars are fighting for their lives attempt to win the WAC title for the 11th ht year. BYU will also take its frustrations of eek's loss out on the 2-7 Utes.

s game has a different dimension than last game when the Utes went into the BYU with a 8-3 record. This year a win for the Utes help resurrect an anemic season that was and buried after an 0-7 start. Utah, who relied k and the foot of Andre Guardi to win games 5, have neither this year. Utah isn't getting rmover breaks and Guardi went out with an acuate injury against Wyoming.

U isn't its old self either. The usually golden-

te editor says 'Y' struggle will continue

MIKE PRATER
Universe Sports Editor

he BYU-Utah game had been played three s ago, I probably would have started the n with the piercing words, "despite the conng records of these two bitter rivals, Utah vercome its mysterious adversity to trounce sickenng wimps from Provo."

the recent events in the past days have oted me to a change of heart. My beginning reads: "Despite the contrasting records of two bitter rivals, Utah will prove it is the football team by squeaking by those poor Cougars from Provo."

other words, I feel sorry for BYU. re it was, riding the crest of a solid start and lirting with national recognition, a carryover of BYU's recent gridiron success that has d fans of Cougar football.

those same fans — if you can call Cougar ers that — have lately been disgruntled. at was once a powerful scoring machine is sputtering, broken-down unit as it has man-

BYU player. BYU won that contest by a score of 17-0.

Despite those things that usually happen when a football game is built up to be an event comparable to War of the Worlds, the BYU-Utah rivalry has produced some interesting and hard-fought battles.

Since LaVell Edwards took over the helm of the Cougars in 1972, BYU has only lost once to the Utes, a 23-22 setback in 1978. This year it looks as if the Cougars will have the advantage. Utah's defense has not been the strong point of the team, giving up over 40 points per game.

On the other hand, offense has not been BYU's strong point.

Offense has been a strong point for the Utes, but they haven't been able to top 40 points per game and have come out on the losing side of seven of their nine games. At the beginning of the year, they were predicted by some to win the WAC.

BYU, another preseason WAC favorite, is keeping pace with leaders Air Force and San Diego, but it has also lost some of the luster of teams of recent years.

Cougar fans are looking to defensive tackles Jason Buck and Shawn Knight to lead a defense that will carry BYU into the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30.

The Cougar defense will have to watch out for quarterback Larry Egger and runningback Eddie Johnson. Egger has thrown for 500 yards and three touchdowns in the last two games.

Johnson ran for his fifth consecutive 100-yard plus game last week and needs just 53 more yards to reach the 1000-yard mark for the season.

Utah is coming into the game with the momentum of a two-game winning streak, and Ute Coach Jim Fassel hopes to conclude a not-so-successful season with a few victories.

The Cougars have their own running threat in fullback Lakei Heimuli. Heimuli is chasing the all-time rushing record at BYU and needs just 231 more yards to break the Cougar record.

"Lakei (Heimuli) is just a great football player," said Edwards of his most potent offensive threat.

"Our kids are coming around. They had a solid performance last week," Fassel said at the weekly media conference in Salt Lake City on Tuesday. "I look for it (this week's contest) to



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU's Mark Bellini, shown here catching a touchdown pass, hopes to get BYU's offense back to form against the Utes Saturday.

be a good game."

Other games around the WAC include Hawaii at San Diego State and Colorado State at UTEP.

The Aztecs continue to win over their WAC rivals, surprising many in the conference. Hawaii has also been playing well, especially on defense,

and it is possible the Rainbow Warriors could pull an upset and spoil the Aztecs' WAC-leading pace.

Air Force and New Mexico go against non-league foes this weekend as the Falcons take on Rice in Houston and the Lobos travel to Tennessee to face Memphis State.

armed-quarterback-moan-if-you-don't-score-40-points offense is struggling as defenses are learning how to defend it. But BYU's offense still has scored 239 points to the Utes 203.

But the BYU defense is better than Cougar defenses of past years, who needed the offense to light up the scoreboard. The Cougar defense has given up an average of 19 points per outing.

The Utes in nine games have let opponents build up their statistics by allowing 40 points per game. Even UTEP hasn't given up that many points. One Ohio State offensive player said it (the Utah defense) was like it wasn't even there. The Buckeyes cruised with 64 points and could have easily had more. Utah also hasn't had a shut out in five years. In 1981 the Utes had three shutouts against football powerhouses Northwestern, Portland State and Utah State.

The defensive line of Jason Buck, Shawn Knight and David Futrell, plus solid play from the defensive backs has BYU ranked eighth in the nation in pass defense. The Cougars are ninth in rush defense. The Utes are way down the list — 105th, going into last week's Utah State game.

Utah's offense has its moments of greatness, but it also gets to sit on the sidelines and watch leads disappear. The Ute defense did hold Utah State to 10 points and 209 yards, but BYU held the Aggies to 73 yards and no points.

Rivalries are funny. BYU fans search for the dead Ute. Utes search for a dead Cougar with a fork in his head. Some Utah fans use this week to slam BYU. They are jealous. Utah has only one rival — BYU. But everytime BYU plays, the opponent considers it a rival. Hawaii fans didn't care about the Utah game. They were already looking to their matchup with BYU and running a contest on how to beat the Cougars. It doesn't mean that much when somebody beats Utah. When was the last time Utah was ranked in the top twenty?

Even with the preseason expectations in Provo and Salt Lake City not living up to the hype, BYU has more to prove and to play for. The WAC title is at stake. The BYU players are coming off a disappointing loss. This version of BYU's football team may have struggled through problems on and off the field, but they still win, and will win again Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City.

and hard.

The first hint of Utah's soon-to-be-discovered success can be found by looking at how each team did against Colorado State. The Rams surprised BYU 24-20 in early October—in Cougar Stadium.

Utah began its winning streak on Nov. 8 with a 38-28 thrashing of the Rams. And Utah had to deal with the Sports Illustrated jinx, which was thick in the Rice Stadium air on that Saturday afternoon.

To continue, Utah is on a roll that will carry it to a 4-7 season. Granted, 4-7 will not win any arguments in bragging warfare, but Utah's win this Saturday will erase any bad memories of this season.

Utah Coach Jim Fassel is a smart man, but this week he has goofed by saying "they (BYU) have struggled the last couple of games, but I don't expect that to continue."

Sorry Jim, with all due respect, you're wrong. BYU will continue to struggle and Utah will continue to grow and mature with each outing.

That means Utah is going to win this Saturday. That means a lot of sad faces on Interstate 15 later that afternoon. That also means a lot of happy faces in Uteville.

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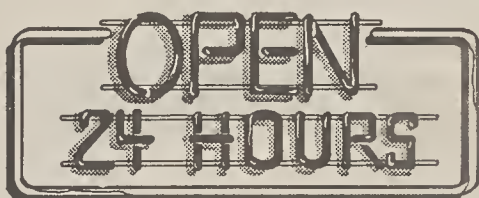
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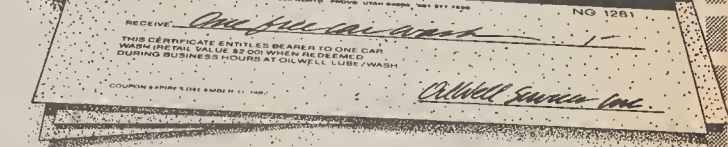
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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

05- Insurance Agencies

\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only \$10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first

You'll be glad you did.

MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

NANNIES WANTED. Family oriented environment, salary, rm/board, + see the beautiful East Coast. Call East Coast Nanny 801-534-7966 or 609-823-5482. For details & appln write to PO Box 3402, Margate, NJ 08402.

NANNIES NEEDED — For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

MOTHERS HELPER for NJ family w/ 2 girls ages 4 & 6. Light housekeeping. Call collect after 6pm EST 201-891-4217.

AUSTRIAN WANTED to care for infant twins in So Florida. 80% childcare, 20% housework. Week-ends off, private bedroom & bathroom. Send references, response, and photo to: Mrs. Conklin 2361 N.W. 37 Ave. Coconut Creek, FL 33066.

LIVE-IN hskp/childcare. Own rm & bath, drivers lic preferred. Salary neg. Call collect 818-781-5166 or wkends 805-497-8154.

POSITION IMMEDIATELY available for mothers helpers all over the U.S. Write to Family Helpers 470 Park Ave, Idaho Falls, ID 83402 or call 529-9446 for application.

WANTED LDS Aupair girl to care for 6 mo infant & perform lgt hskp for young couple in suburban NJ starting in Jan. Salary neg; please call 201-492-9066.

WE HAVE KIND LOVING FAMILIES who need help w/ children & homes. High salaries, 2 days off/week, near NYC, Call & leave mess. 1-201-536-4924. Mails unlimited.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

AUPAIRS take a year off from school. Earn \$100/week as in-home mother's helper in NY metro area. Call 201-670-7511.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in NJ. Family situation in country setting. Must drive, holidays & pd airfare. Call 609-737-3296 after 3pm MST.

BOSTON COUPLE seeks resp. & loving child-care for 4 yr old & 9 mo old. Start Dec or Jan. Room & board. Good salary, 1 yr commitment. Send photo & letter to J. Bachrach 76 Miller Rd. Newton, Mass 02159 or call collect after 7:30pm EST 617-244-3087.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT

Start at \$8/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.50/hr depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

NEEDED: 9 girls 19 or older to work in Park City Ski Lodge beginning Nov 27- April 15. We provide Room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

SALES

\$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials furn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

EARN \$\$ while in school. No exp. nec. We train. Products used daily by ALL women. Opportunity is knocking NOW 423-1804.

WANTED MATURE COUPLE—no children, to manage apartment complex in Orem. Experience preferred but not necessary. Mail resume to: PO Box 2238 Provo, 84603

FULL TIME Carpet Cleaners needed. \$4-7 per hour, Call 375-7000 before 5pm.

ENTHUSIASTIC, experienced telemarketers needed evenings. Average \$14/hr. Call 785-4396 or 377-4562.

WANTED: Person w/ at least 1 yr advertising experience. Must manage acct's well, be creative & innovative. Looking for a highly motivated person. Call 373-6106.

APPLE PROGRAMMER prt-time, flexible hrs. Assembly language helpul. 377-7137 aft 5 or Sat.

WANTED: Person w/ at least 1 yr mgr experience. Sm retail store, must be organized & dependable. Will train. 20-35 hrs a wk. Call 373-6106.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS

WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

TRAVEL PROMOTERS WANTED

Earn HIGH COMMISSION and FREE TRIPS! Murdock Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market Spring Break trips. Call Carol at 377-9700.

FULL & PART-TIME salesman needed now. Own house. High commissions. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

PLAN Ahead for high paying summer jobs. Salesmen & managers needed in California & Arizona. Training to begin immed. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

MOTIVATED SALESPERSON for flat rate long distance phone service. Ongoing monthly commissions from each sale. Staggering potential. Reputable BBB Company. Call 374-5960.

14- Contracts for Sale

NO DEP - 1 GIRLS CONTRACT, W \$150 + utils, or B.O. W/D, DW, VCR, CATV, micro. Kristen 373-1460.

CONTRACT FOR SALE, winter, girls, Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS KING HENRY- Great! Cheap. Call 373-2330.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$105/mo utils incld. Large house, W/D, DW, frp. Stacy 374-2558.

MENS/WOMENS contracts micro, cable, W/D, DW, \$150/mo. Call TPM 375-6719.

CARRIAGE COVE! Avail now, pvt rm, micro, DW, great deal, Call Jennifer 377-0214.

UNIVERSITY VILLA GIRLS \$140 utils pd, rec rm, laundry fac, jacuzzi, covered pool, micro, cable. Call bet 8-5 378-2486 evns 375-8619, Lonni.

MEN'S PRIVATE ROOM & VANITY, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, racquetball, shuttle to BYU, laundry, Crestwood. Brad 377-9641, 225-4926.

LARGE PVT BDRM in house \$100/mo + utils. Exc rm-mates. Avail immediately, Angie 374-5907.

RIVERGROVE WOMANS, pvt rm \$145/mo + utils, W/D, DW, micro. Diana 375-2102 evns.

SINGLE ROOM DT GIRLS CONTRACT. FULL MEAL PLAN. Call 378-8514

MEN, TIRED OF MAKING YOUR OWN MEALS? D.T. W-Hall. Ask for Mark 378-8903, 378-8915.

\$100 TOWARD 1st MONTH RENT! Carriage Cove girls contract 377-0133.

OLD MILL- own bdrm & bath. Share jczl w/1, indr pool & save \$10/mo rent Kathy 375-4964.

2 CONTRACTS TOGETHER + 1 nearby, 4 girls/ apt, micro, garbage disposal. \$112/mo, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. Tina or Jane 375-9137.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT Victoria Place, 3 bks S of Y, micro, cable TV. Dave 373-3870.

14- Contracts for Sale

1-3 GIRLS WINTER Contract. Close to campus, micro, \$115/mo MUST SELL 375-5402.

TOWNHOUSE- girls pvt rm, W/D, DW, frp. micro. Avail now or winter. Call Barbie 375-8465

FREE HEAT! 2 girls, TV, micro, great ward, cheap, barely off campus. Jackie 374-5910.

MUST SELL CARRIAGE COVE Contract girls, shuttle bus, club house, jacuzzi, pool, pvt bdrm, 377-0480.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT. Pvt room, micro, cable, laundry. 373-5041.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT avail immediately; 2 bks S of Y. Call 5-7 pm Mark 377-4984.

GIRL'S CONTRACT, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, micro, \$130/mo + utils. Call 378-7806 wkday; 377-3821 after 5 or wkends ask for Sharon.

GIRL'S CONTRACT for sell. Avail Now! Close to Y, only 3 rm-mates, indr pool, \$120/mo. Call 378-6562 until noon 374-2715 aft 3.

GIRL'S CONTRACT double rm \$90 + utils, Cute house, great rmmates. Call Lisa 374-5907.

RAINTREE. Great room-mates, Deposit neg. Marnee 226-6958 or 375-4900, 5:30- 8pm.

TOWNHOUSE-Girls 1-2Pvtrms, W/D, DW, Frp. micro, avail now or winter. Barbie 375-8465.

MEN'S WINTER \$160 OFF: Silver Shadows. Pvt rm, fireplace, loft, DW, W/D 374-6944.

WOMEN'S-WINTER \$135 + elec, Pvt rm. 553 N 700 E. Nice. Call Sue 374-1356.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT Elm's Apt Close to campus all utils pd \$135/mo Call 373-1743.

WINTER CONTRACTS now for sale. Colony Apts, grt wards, pvt prkg, grt atmosphere. Call 374-5446.

COLONY APT CONTRACT. Large 4 man apt. \$145 + lights, price negotiable, Call 373-3262.

GIRLS CONTRACT lrg own room, dbl bed, at Branbury \$160/mo + utils. Call 373-6106.

CENTENNIAL CONTRACT \$100 to Buyer. Micro, DW, Swim pool. Call Tom 374-6357 or 374-2737.

MEN'S SINGLE & DOUBLE DT Winter Contracts, Super neighbors, Great Ward. Call 378-8845.

4 STONEBRIDGE GIRLS OPENINGS DW, W/D, Across street from campus \$135/mo 373-3857.

MEN'S CONTRACT avail for winter. Lgst bdrm overlooking pool at Carriage Cove. Wayne 377-0322.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 bks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 8am-8pm at 267 E 500 N Unit 58, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

JACUZZI TUB FOR SALE \$650 DOWN. Own your own condo for \$38,000. New GE appliances including: DW, range, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, levels, tile entry & more. Call Carl 225-9177 evns. or 785-3554 days.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO \$185/mo + gas & elec. Pool, spa, W/D, micro, DW. Enclave Village 642 N 200 E Provo. 375-7886 or 374-0401.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm Marcrest Condo \$525/mo. No smoking/pets, Hidden Vale Mgt. 225-4396.

A CONDO FOR YOU, an investment for Dad. You can own your own Stratford Court Condominium located just 1 block to campus for only \$80,000. Furnishings included. It takes only \$4,000 down payment & monthly payments are less expensive than rent. Call Mike Green now at 377-3336.

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS avail men & women many amenities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

COURTIDE has 3 winter contracts for sale. BYU approved for women \$160/mo shared occup. if interested call Panda at 373-3321.

PVT BDRM MEN \$130/mo + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3 apt, 12mo cont. 224-1340.

GIRLS LUXURY CONDO FOR RENT W/Spr, micro, W/D, close to campus, new. Call Chris at 225-7833 or 224-2010.

CONDO FOR RENT 1 MAN \$135/mo + utils, good location, micro, W/D, DW, call 375-9262.

CHATHAM TOWNE Openings for 4 women for W/Spr/Su. Fully furn and unit w/ study. 956 N 900 E, Provo. 225-8138

GIRLS CONDO, Lg slng bdrm, W/D, DW, avail prkg. Very quiet, rent neg. Furn. Britt 226-3070 evns

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, 2 openings, \$125 incld utils & cable TV, micro, ldr fac, 377-1666.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO need 1 girl winter/spring/summer avail. Micro, W/D, TV \$135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4155.

1-MENS CHATSWORTH opening, Excel loc. DW, W/D, micro, covered prkg. \$175/mo. Open immed. 377-3773.

16- Rooms For Rent

WOMEN FURN RM in Springville. Use of kitchen \$125/mo utils incld. Garage, W/D, 10 min to campus. 489-3713 bef 7:30am aft 6pm.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU approved or 489-6680.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage closet, New paint, nice. \$240/mo + utils. \$15 dep, deal avail, 377-9189 after 5.

COUPLE OR SINGLE women studio apt \$18/mo. Free hot water, close to Y, 375-6046.

Lrg 2 BDRM \$280 + lights. Close to BYU, 6 N. 400 E. 373-3727 or 373-0958.

2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT, W/D hk-ups, DW, disposal, balcony, no smoking/pets. \$235/mo, \$100 deposit, 489-6829 mornings.

2 BDRM PROVO DUPLEX \$350 incld util families preferred, Hidden Vale Mgt 225-4396.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hk-ups, 2 story Apt. 4-plex. Quiet neighborhood. \$240/mo + ut. Call 224-6847.

1 BDRM BSMT APT, Excellent Condition new remodeled, new carpet, utility room & storage area available. 1167 W 100 N Provo. \$175/mo. Call Tami 377-7300, Wayne 225-6699.

NICE 2 BDRM APT Excellent condition, H living area; upstairs in 4-plex; utility room available. 13 E 1600 S Orem. \$195/mo. Tami 37300, Wayne 225-6699.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM APT, excellent cond, utility room & storage area available, upstairs or home. 1165 W 100 N Provo. \$270/mo Tami 37300, Wayne 225-6699.

NICE 2 BDRM APT. \$260/MO + gas & elec. WD-hk-ups, \$150 dep. 375-4781 after 5pm.

UPSTAIRS APT in 4-plex. Excellent cond. Ut & storage rm. 172 W. 930 N, Orem. \$240/mo. Call Tami 377-7300 8-5, M-F.

\$100 OFF 1ST MONTH! 1 bdrm condo; 3 rm from campus; \$200 + utils 226-1389.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dble \$90 + lgt, inclds micro. 375-1186, 345 E 500 N, Provo.

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa A 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Flor Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds util bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. A Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men F/W \$100 1/2 M FREE RENT 2 bks to Y, micro, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, cable. AC. 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail. E app. pd utils, micro, DW, pool, cable, clos campus. Call 374-1700 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

NEW CONDO close to BYU 2 bdrm, 2 b micro, W/D, DW, covered prkg. For males \$160 225-7833, 224-7127.

GUYS & GIRLS in Silver Shadows area. Sta at \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

FREE RENT FOR NOV Girls shared apt close to Y \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

TOWNHOUSE FOR 4 MEN Winter. DW, mic bdrm, 3 bath. \$125/mo. 377-6178.

RENT FREE THRU DEC! Now renting for Manabau Apts. 600 N 400 E. Delux, energy client units 2/1 free cbl, micro, W/D, DW, avail prkg, 2 bth, 4-occupant units. 756-1182.

FREE FULL MONTH RENT 2 pvt room women. Silver Shadows Many amenities. + utils. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

HOUSE CLEANING FOR HALF RENT fee only 4 large pvt bdrms fully furn. 2 1/2 baths, 224-7217, 225-7539.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cab \$99/shared \$169/private, utils incld. 185 E N. 374-5533.

1 MONTH FREE RENT men/women dble bdrm duplex. Large pvt rm, 2 1/2 bath, DW, pool, frp. \$155-165/mo. Call Tom 375-7640.

CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN

Furnished Apartments for Rent

Upper classman needs roommate. Bsmnt is from DT \$150/mo incl util & W/D use. Ave 373-2127 or 374-1836 eves

MEN \$100, 1/2 blk to Y, micro, satellite facility, 4/unit, 876 E 900 N 377-1666

BDRM HOME 1/2 a duplex, excellent furn, rent neg. 162 N 900 E Provo. Call 377-7300, Wayne 225-6699.

WANTED for single rm in big beautiful W/V, A/C, W/D, micro & frpl. Julie 375-1182

Accommodations for men. For those who like the best, with all the extras! Brand new, 375-756-1182

Openings close to campus. W/D, micro, 377-6482 after 5:30pm.

COURT 2 women vacancies close to utilities Call Trouble Free 377-7902

REMODELED house for rent girls, W/D, 375-1182

CASADEA APTS MEN/WOMEN 11/2 blocks to BYU 105 + util, cable, laundry rm 660 N 200 E, 377-3367

T RM, near Y, micro, W/D, avail now. 3 N 1250 E, Call Robin 377-6120

Couples Housing

R RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished laundry mat, \$300 + gas & electric. N 373-0819. BYU approved.

MARRIED & need an apt? We have rm apt. W/D h-k-ups, play area for children. rent til Nov 1. 377-3719

APT with some furniture. Provo & Orem. or 224-5174.

BSMT APT clean, close to school, LDS shopping, 115, & city park. No pets, no 2 children. \$150 dep, \$225 rent. Call 73-0424.

FURNISHED. Close to Y. \$267/mo in-call 374-9550 or 373-8823

DRM APT central Provo location. Avail 100 dep. \$270 incl util. Call 373-0819.

PROVED Large, weatherized 2 bdrm 1. Assume contract. Close to campus & 2. Contact Pam/Steve 373-8722.

basement apt \$225/mo incl util, pos. W/D h-k-ups, partially furnished. 373-8206.

CT FOR SALE, Avail Dec 1. \$180/mo orage, 373-9861, 420 S 100 W, Provo.

DRM APT unfurn, lots of storage, club-ood mgmt. Assume contract \$220/mo lect 378-1467.

DW, jacuzzi tub & deck. In Provo. \$320/24-1610 or 785-1487.

GREAT 1 BDRM APT, Close to BYU, 65 W 800 N, 374-9228. Avail Dec 1.

Men's House Rentals

OR RENT all girls month to month or enings, 2 bths, kit, dining rm, living rm, block from campus. \$100/mo. Call Mr 373-3321.

HOUSING avail furn. Large pvt bdrm red bdrm \$95 + util. Indoor pool, recue, well kept grounds, volleyball, lease period. Call Jodi 225-8119 or day or night.

Jobs for Sale

WORK at BYU. 3 bdrm, den, fam rm, chop, more. N of Marriott Cntr. Super good, below appraisal 1850 N 500 E or 1-272-4302 for appt by owner.

Business Opportunity

ASH FOR CHRISTMAS by sharing 157 yr old Japanese Co. Find out how am EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRIST-1804.

Computer & Video

MACINTOSH ade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4 2 Meg 4 + - \$299; 800K disk-\$240; 44-2009.

anasonic 1080i Printer \$239, 1091 Modem \$129; Compatible XT \$679, Vitchboxes, MAC cables 377-4491.

ONE, high Res Monitor, complete 675 1 yr warr. SVC-XT 373-6740.



Pizza Delivered Quick!

FREE radio-dispatched delivery as fast as 15 minutes

2-inch medium-size pizzas, drinks, garlic bread, cookies

combination pizza \$7.45
Hawaiian pizza \$7.20
Pepperoni pizza \$6.35

quart homemade root beer 50¢
Can soft drinks 50¢

to 10 P.M. nightly

374-8800
Ask for "radio-dispatched delivery."

BRICK PIZZA PASTA PIES
OVEN
East 800 North, Provo

33- Computer & Video

WHOLESALE COMPUTER EQUIP Bondwell laptop 512K, modem, backlit screen etc. \$1095 better than Toshiba Okidata 192 \$355. Apple II C/E compatible \$499. TDK diskettes 3 1/2 & 5 1/4. Call 225-9305 Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem.

BONDWELL XT 2 drives, 265 K Dos national/gtd Complete w/graphics printer\$995. Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem 225-9305

WHY WAIT? 90 day same as cash. Complete IBM compatible systems from \$650. Full service warranty. Utah Micro 1614 S Columbia Lane, Orem 224-7400.

XT COMPATIBLE COMPLETE SYSTEMS STARTING AT \$635. YEAR WARRANTY. MICRO SERVICE STATION 374-9048

APPLE IMAGEWRITER FOR SALE \$395 CALL JESSIE 377-2530

37- Garage Sales

GOOD GARAGE SALE. Furniture, toys, clothes, household items, girls bedroom set, much more. Friday Nov 21 & Sat Nov 22, 8am-5pm 530 E 4450 N Provo.

38- Miscellaneous For Sale

LADIES WEDDING SET. Appraised at over \$200. Yours for \$100 or best offer 754-3386.

BAUM'S CHRISTMAS TREES lrg selection, flocked trees, free stands to students. Look for signs on Columbia Ln 1650 N 1250 W Provo.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

ROLAND DIGITAL SAMPLING KEYBOARDS leading edge tech. Now at Herger 373-4583.

SYNTHESIZER KORG DW-6000 Brand new cond with amp \$850. 375-8977

43- Electrical Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. **WE PAY CASH** for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

44- TV & Stereo

NAKAMICHI, DENON, ONKYO, INFINITY, JBL Boston acoustics at lowest prices anywhere Call Shawn at 375-0802.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI TUNEUPS - Inclds Stone Grind Base, Edges Sharpened & Hot Wax \$12. Jerry's Sprofix 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

SKIS - Atomic team SL 200 w/tyrolia 360 RD. Good cond \$175. Gone soon. Will 375-8978.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana

To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

'77 BUICK, REGAL, good condition, \$1350. See at 902 E 300 N, Orem. Call 226-3482.

'84 MITSU TREDIA 28-38 MPG. Runs great. 4-door sedan, 4 cyl very roomy. Call 378-0862.

'70 VW BUG Good condition, rebuilt engine. \$800 or best offer 375-8402.

'82 MAZDA GLC, Excellent cond. Low miles, \$2800 or best offer, Rick 226-0353.

\$89 A MONTH NO DOWN
'85 Sprint, Excellent cond. 42 miles/gal. 5 speed, A/C, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, \$3475 Call 225-1777 or 377-4056.

Men's spikers beat UC Santa Barbara

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team appears to have no respect for the NCAA volleyball rankings.

Last night in the Smith Fieldhouse, it took the Cougars five games to upset No. 4 U.C. Santa Barbara. This semester, BYU has defeated the NCAA's top four teams plus No. 7 San Diego State.

Though it was not a match that young volleyball players would want to take lessons from, the Cougars were able to fight off the opposing team 5-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-17 and 15-10.

It seemed like it would be an embarrassing repeat of the second UCLA match for the Cougars in the first game.

The Gauchos' hitters were hot and its blockers had clamped down on the Cougar offensive attack.

"We were just not mentally prepared in that game. We were flat," said BYU Coach Tom Peterson.

In game two, Peterson adjusted his lineup by adding a second setter, Rob Vail, along with the regular setter Kent Smith.

With Vail's setting skills, Smith be-

came an available hitter for the sluggish Cougar offense.

"He (Vail) gives us ball control which we need to have," added Peterson.

The new-look offense confused the Gaucha defenders and the Cougars captured games two and three.

However, in game four the Gauchos' defense caught up with Cougars.

UCSB's front row blockers shut down the Cougar hitters.

Along with the improved defense, Gauchos' outside hitter David Rottman pounded "shoot sets" through the Cougar defense.

Although the Cougars attempted a comeback behind the power hitting of Sam Atoa and Smith, the Gauchos held on to force a fifth game.

In game five, the Cougars jumped out to a 5-0 lead before the Gauchos began to close the gap.

With the score at 8-7 in favor of BYU, Cougar hitters Lane Peterson and Soren Pedersen combined for an offensive surge that the Gauchos could not stop.

The Cougars took game five and the match 15-10.

The Cougars will face the Gauchos again Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Program's success or failure undecided

Debate continues over family planning

By MICHAEL LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

Proponents of the use of family planning services say teenage pregnancy rates would decrease significantly if its services were more fully utilized.

Critics of the program adamantly disagree. Research done by Stan E. Weed of the Institute for Research and Evaluation of Salt Lake City, shows there is a direct correlation between the number and proportion of teenage clients using family planning clinics and the increase of pregnancy rates and the decrease of birth rates. As a result, his study also shows a proportional rate of increase in abortions.

Increased Activity

However, Mary Carlson, director of community services for Planned Parenthood of Salt Lake City, does not agree with Weed's conclusions. Much of the problem is a result of the increased sexual activity of teens, she said.

"Peer pressure has a big impact on teens," said Carlson. Teens are having sex earlier and with more frequency, she said.

The media also influences teens in sexual activity, she said. Advertising, movies and television shows that exploit sexual activity are not helpful to young people.

"We need to give children a more realistic understanding of sexuality." Better education in the home, schools and churches is the key, she said.

Education lacking

Weed said if a lack of education is the culprit, then Planned Parenthood should focus its efforts on educating teens about sexual activity. "Taking a narrow focus of providing contraceptives is inadequate."

Planned Parenthood clinics emphasize the medi-

cal aspects of contraception. Each patient who comes into a clinic seeking contraception goes through an interviewing process, and if they want information, we have pamphlets available, said Carlson.

"Abstinence is discussed in a way," she said. Most of the patients come to the clinics seeking contraception, not trying to decide whether or not to be sexually active, she added.

Family needed

Terrance P. Olson, associate dean of the College of Family Home and Social Sciences, said trying to solve the problem by offering solutions from outside sources, without the family unit, will not solve the problem. "The philosophy of family life is more fundamental to solving the problem."

"All family life educators are going to have limited success when the philosophy of society promotes the problem," he said. In every case, according to the Weed study, increased use of family planning services resulted in increased pregnancy rates and decreased birth rates, he added.

Carlson said data gathered statewide from January 1986 to June 1986 shows teens from ages 15-19 account for 39 percent of patients treated. Ages 20-24 account for 36 percent, ages 25-29 for 14 percent, ages 30-34 for 5 percent and ages 35 and above for 2 percent.

"Utah has the highest fertility rate among women," she said. Fertility rate is related to total pregnancies, abortions and miscarriages.

In the six-month period, Planned Parenthood clinics treated 7,731 patients.

"Our total patient numbers have increased because of advertising and awareness of the program." She added that the number of teenagers in Utah has also increased.

Weed's study does not account for a decrease in

the total number of pregnancies nationwide that has occurred in the last three to four years, Carlson said.

Weed acknowledges the decrease, saying that it is again directly related to the use of family planning clinics.

Funding decreased

Weed pointed out that Fay Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, said federal funding for Planned Parenthood has decreased recently.

The number and proportion of teenage clients using family planning clinics have also decreased, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Weed said such reductions are a major reason behind the decrease in teenage pregnancy, birth and abortion rates.

Carlson said the teenage pregnancy rate can be cut drastically through the earlier use of planned parenthood clinics. "By the time teenagers come to us, they have been sexually active for an average of nine months."

It is in the first month that women are most prone to pregnancy. "We've got to get them in earlier," she said.

In countering Carlson's remarks, Weed recounted a recent program conducted by Planned Parenthood in Los Angeles County, in which teen advocates put on a major drive to increase the use of Planned Parenthood clinics. As a result, Weed said, the birth rate went down and the abortion rate increased. The pregnancy rate stayed about the same.

Concerning abortion, Carlson said the rate has increased because "women have become more aware of abortion. In 1972 abortions were illegal in this country." The rate has increased as the practice has become more accepted by women.

Dr. Phillip Hall



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MOVIES

MOVIES AT BYU

VARSITY I

* **GUNG HO** - East meets west with hilarious consequences when a Japanese auto firm takes over a defunct American auto factory, starring Michael Keaton, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

VARSITY II

* **PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE** - The continuing, hilarious saga of a rebel and his bike! Starring Pee Wee himself. This showing also includes excerpts from the Mr. Bill show, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY

* **A THOUSAND CLOWNS** - Jason Robards Jr., is featured in this comedy/drama about a man who loses his ability to deal with modern society and all the pressures that go along with commitment, 214 TECH at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

* **CYRANO DEBERGERAC** - Jose Ferrer plays the mammoth-nosed, soldier-hero-poet, who inhibited by his own presumed ugliness, speaks his love for a woman through

the lips of another, 250 TECH at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CINEMA

* **IPHIGENIA** - A tragic story with sublime photography, music and performances, based on the character Iphigenia in "Aulis" by Euripides, in Greek with English subtitles, 5:20 and 9:35 p.m. Friday, 3:00 and 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

* **ORDET** - Based on a play, this film deals with philosophical and religious questions of faith, madness and mystical experience, shows that love and faith in the Word can conquer death, in Danish with English subtitles, 3:00 p.m. Friday.

* **WITHOUT WITNESS** - Focuses on the unsettling encounter between a man and his ex-wife and the psychological war-of-words between them, in Russian with English subtitles, 7:45 p.m. Friday, 5:25 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday.

Films are shown in 250 SWKT. Babies are only admitted on Wednesday.

MOVIES IN UTAH COUNTY

* **AN AMERICAN TALE** - Rated

G; University Mall in Orem; 4:20, 6:00, 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. Also at 11:45 a.m., 1:20 and 2:50 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in addition to all other times.

* **THE BOY WHO COULD FLY** - Rated PG; Towne Cinema in American Fork; 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

* **CROCODILE DUNDEE** - Rated PG-13; Carillon Square; 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

* **FIRE WALKER** - Rated PG; Fox; 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee will be at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

* **KARATE KID II** - Rated PG; Main Street Movie in Spanish Fork; 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., also at the Towne Cinema in American Fork at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., and at the Villa at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. with afternoon matinees at 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. in addition to other times.

* **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** - Rated PG-13; Paramount; 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Matinees at 1:15, 3:15 and 5:15 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in addition to other times.

* **SONG OF THE SOUTH** - Rated G; Scera; 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Matinees

at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

* **SOUL MAN** - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

* **TOP GUN** - Rated PG; Carillon Square; 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

* **TOUGH GUYS** - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 4:35, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Also at Huish in Payson, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

* **WRAITH** - Rated PG-13; University Mall; 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m. on Friday only in addition to other times. Matinees at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. in addition to other times.

Other theaters and movies not listed above have R-rated showings.

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Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Missionaries — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.

Thanksgiving Day Celebration — ELWC step-down lounge and Memorial Lounge, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Thanksgiving Day.

Carmen auditions — Auditions for "Carmen" Saturday from 2-4 p.m. in the Springville High School Choral Room. Singers prepare an aria that displays vocal range and an accompanist will be provided. Call Opera West at 489-9291 for more information.

Law speaker — Winney Taylor, visiting professor of law at the U of U, will be speaking on "Affirmative Ac-

tion: Greater Representation in the University Setting," Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Moot Court Room, JRCB. A question and answer session will follow.

Be a law student — Participate in "Law Student for a Day" today. Sign up in 2254 SFCL.

The Real Thing — Tom Stoppard's Tony Award winning romantic comedy, *The Real Thing*, will be presented tonight and Saturday, in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Professional Salesmanship Seminar — People involved in selling may greatly benefit from a professional salesmanship tele-conference, Nov. 24 at the BYU Conference Center Room 2258, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The \$50 fee includes a book on salesmanship. Call 378-4903 for details.

Reverend Ken Karstons — Exiled white South-African on "Breaking the Bonds of Apartheid" today at 2 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room.

Brazilian Club — Cold? Come to

the dance, we will keep you warm this Saturday at 8 p.m., in the social hall. No dates required.

China — Information meeting for all interested in China Study Abroad during Spring Term '87 on Nov. 25, at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Festival of Arts Competition — entries now being taken in 433 ELWC. Categories include: Literature, Dance, Film, Design, Art. Deadline Jan. 5, 1987. Call 378-7183 for info.

Thai Student Association — We will have a Thai movie party, on Saturday at 6 p.m. at 763 N. 1250 E., Provo. It's free, everyone is welcome. Do not forget to bring your favorite snacks and pillow. For info call Pon: 377-6120.

Reach Out — and touch the hearts of handicapped pre-schoolers with "Kids on the Move." Please call Community Services at 378-7184.

Santa Wants You — to help a needy family this Christmas. Call Sub for Santa, Office of Community Services. 431 ELWC 378-7184.

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